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In Flag Day Address Wilson Tells of "Intrigue of Peace."

HOW THE U.S. WAS DRAWN INTO WAR

Insults and Aggressions of Imperial Government Responsible.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

ashington, June 14.-President son warned the American people a flag day address on the Washon monument grounds today that many has carried into effect the reater part of her immediate plan of must and now is negotiating a "intrigue of peace" designed to and the war while her aggressions

All the central empires, the presideclared, have been cemented one great autocracy-ridden emthrowing a broad belt of Germilitary power and political conof across the very center of Europe beyond the Mediterranean to the of Asia" This accomplished, ald, it is easy to understand why many is fostering a propaganda an early peace.

title of the talk has been public, most of it has been private. a visit to the hotel Des Invalides rough all sorts of channels it has wherein is the historic monument any is bleeding see very clearly joint apparently gained, they will ave justified themselves before the erman people; they will have gain's

The president recited again the erman aggressions which drove the e purpose for which American sol- to the United States. rs now carry the stars and stripes Europe for the first time in history, not new to American traditions cause realization of Germany's war is must eventually mean the un-

It has no other character King George of England in 1914. that which we give it from genwate the day of its birth, and ts birth until now it has withousands, it may be millions of Timen, the young, the strong, the able men of the nation, to go forth die beneath it on fields of blood r away-for what? For some uncustomed thing? For something for ich it has never sought the fire ore? American armies were never ore sent across the seas. Why are sent now? For some new purfor which this great flag has r been carried before, or for some familiar, heroic purpose for which as seen men-its own men-die very battlefield upon which Amerhave borne arms since the revo-

nese are questions which must

nswered. is plain enough how we were into the war. The extraordinsults and aggressions of the al German government left us if-respecting choice but to take ms in defense of our rights as people and of our honor as a ign government. The military rs of Germany denied us the to be neutral. They filled our secting communities with viur own citizens from their al- scribed. -and some of those agents on connected with the official of the German government re in our own capital. They and arrest our commerce od to incite Mexico to take against us and to draw to a hostile alliance with her hat, not by indirection, but suggestion from the foreign Burlin. They immediately

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# Negroes Will Not be Exempted From Draft Service-Baker GERMAN LINE FLAG

Washington Bureau. | pressing the hope that it was ground | A half Pensacola Journal less-

Washington, D. C., June 14—The rumor that has been widely circulated in the southern states and which has the negro soldiers would be se Washington, D. C., June 14-The in the southern states and which has caused considerable uneasiness in firm conviction that a proportionate some quarters there to the effect that number of them should be conscripthe war department intends to ex- ed the same as the whites. empt the negroes of the South from military service and take the white negroes and taking the white men from Secretary of War Baker.

The attention of the secretary of war was called by Senator Park Trammell of Florida to a letter re- France, and keep them to themselves ceived from William J. Lee of Jack- the same way as the races are sepsonville, Florida, who enclosed & arated at present in the regular newspaper clipping in which it was army. intimated that the negroes of the South would not be conscripted but, officers reserve training camp at Desif drawn for army service, would be Moines, Iowa, where about 1,250 ne-

the negro soldiers would be se

Secretary of War Baker promptly men, received a prompt denial today "has not been considered by this department." The war department intends, it is

learned, to make up battalions and regiments of negroes for service in

The department has established an

### substituted by the whites. Mr. Lee groes are now being trained to cominquired of Senator Trammell as to mand the negro troops who will be the authenticity f the report, ex- raised through the draft. GEN. PERSHING SLACKER FETED IN PARIS A

WELCOME ACCORDED AMER-ICAN ARMY HEAD EQUALLED THAT EXTENDED TO THE KING OF ENGLAND.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, June 14.-The first day spent n Paris by Major General John J. Pershing was a continuous succession of enthusiastic popular demonstrations. Great throngs filled the Palace de la Concorde early in the day, hop-Peace, peace, peace has been the ing to catch a glimpse of the Amer ak of her foreign office for now a ican. Everywhere the French and and more," said the president. American colors were intertwined-One of the first events today was

to me and in all sorts of guises. containing Napoleon's body. In the military masters under whom court of honor, General Pershing passed a great co war rel hat point late has brought with Invalides, General Pershing made a immense advantages still in their formal call on Ambassador Sharp time. ads which they have up to this and was then escorted with military honors to the palace of the Elysee to be presented to President Poincare, been told by persons living near Musforce what they promised to gain Madame Poincare gave a state break-At 12:30 o'clock the President ar cogee that he would either have to go fast in honor of the American com- vice. He immediately went to work, mander. This afternoon M. Viviani according to his statement, and addressed the chamber of deputies on nited States to war. He declared results of the French mission's visit registering.

Paris, and particularly the French authorities, had planned and hoped DRYDOCK FILL IS for a great reception, but it is doubtful whether even the most optimistic pictured the almost frantic crowds ng of the world. He spoke in full that all but blocked the progress of My fellow citizens: We meet to cheered themselves hoarse and flung the automobiles. Men and women recognition Flag Day because this flag masses of flowers into the cars Pawe honor and under which we risians declare that the only event in

When the special train reached the to generation. We station, General Pershing and Field marshal Joffre were the first to apdesort a great history, has floated on of American officers, each with a gh the symbol of great events, of a French officer as his host. The first meat plan of life worked out by a shout of welcome became a continuinto battle, to lift it where it will station to its foundations. The police station to its foundations. The police about to bid thousands, hundreds which a half dozen automobiles may which a half dozen automobiles moved at a snail's pace between frantic

> From hundreds of windows American flags were waved by men, women, and children. French girls, with flags pinned to their breasts and their arms filled with flowers, bought from their scanty savings, fairly fought for a chance to get near enough to the machines to hurl their offerings into the laps and on the shoulders of the astonished American officers.

throngs

The Americans apparently had not magined the heights to which Parisian enthusiasm could rise. Boys, men and girls and even old women struggled to jump on the running board of General Pershing's car to shake hands with him.

### LIBERTY LOAN WILL BE OVERSUBSCRIBED

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Washington, June 14-The Liberty loan campaign entered on the spies and conspirators and home stretch with every indication to corrupt the opinion of our that the last day would exceed the in their own behalf. When two billion dollar goal. Figures and HAYS LEWIS NAMED heir agents difigently spread close of business Wednesday were amongst us and sought to that \$1,843,000,000 had been sub-

Canal Employes Buy. Panama, June 14.-Panama Canal employes subscribed three hundred violence to destroy our in- and fifty thousand dollars of Liberty

> SAN SALVADOR AGAIN ROCKED BY 'QUAKE

sity were felt yesterday. There was years as collector of internal revenue, day, the state has enlisted 11,316

WILLING TO REGISTER NOW.

When the preliminary hearing of Having lost the last of the comrested Wednesday morning by the federal authorities on the charge of hands, the Germans are finding the ure of the evening, for which thanks William B. Sheppard yesterday morning the case was continued until Sat- between the river Lys and St. Ives. urday afternoon at three o'clock.

before an attempt is made to prosecute it, and other important matters in the district attorney's office prevented a disposal of the case at this

It was discovered from the testimony yester that the negro had to work or register for military serthought that he was exempt from

## ALMOST COMPLETED

Work on the Bruce Dry Dock Com- in view of this move. pany's building site at the foot of Coyle street is rapidly progressing, their life time that approximates the and it is expected that the fill will our thought and purpose as a enthusiasm was that accorded to be complete in a few days. Work will then commence on the spur track, provided that a franchise is granted by the city commissioners for such

> Material to begin construction is now ready, and it but remains to the yards will be built.

Ordinance Asked. the site and works of the Bruce Dry Dock Company with G., F. & A. Railroad Company's line was introduced there is no doubt of its passage.

structed a small wharf. As this next few days. structure had not yet been removed, and the company had been given the which the corporation now faces.

It is understood the wharf was built without authority, and the city may order it demolished probably today. There is a large gang of laborers at work on Pensacola's newest industry, with every evidence of converting the site into one of the busiest

## SHERIFF DUVAL CO. at St. Andrews he is

places in the city.

Marianna Bureau, Pensacola Journal.

Marianna, Fla., June 14-According to advices received in this city ILLINOIS ENLISTS FULL from Tallahassee, Governor Catts last night removed Sheriff W. H. but was recently removed from office since April 1.

Continual Hammer of the By Elks' Lodge-Military British Schols Kaiser's Pets Into Retreat.

ALLIES LAND TROOPS IN FRANCE

French Reoccupy Larissa. Abdication of King Helps Allies' Control.

crembling under the British offensive there. Evidence of this appears to-day in the announcement by London of a Corman second of the Co The German line in Belgium is southwest of Warneton.

BUT DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS attack last week, General Plumer and gained additional ground there. Further south the British also have exerted pressure upon General von

Percy Howard, the negro man ar- manding artillery and observation felt. The band which is considered positions in this region, when the one of the finest military bands in Messines ridge fell into British the country added much to the pleaswilfully failing to register on June 5, pressure at some points beyond their are due Major Hughes, who permitted was called before United States Judge ability to meet. One of the first re- the band to take partsults has been the abandonment of It is understood that further inves- British are following the Germans the Gem of the Ocean," was sung by of Ploegsteert wood and in the much applause

neighborhood of Gaspard village.

stantine and the accession of Alexander, by landing troops to occupy various strategic positions. French cavalry doubtless for the purpose of protecting the ripening crops in Thessaly, already has penetrated far inland and occupied Larissa. Today the landing of other entente forces on the coast near Athens is reported. Preservation of order in the capital and control of the situation near the seat of government seem the objects

### NAVY TRAINING CAMP A'I GULFPORT, MISS.

Washington Bureau, The Pensacola Journal, Washington, June 14 - The navy connect the site with the G., F. & A. department has practically decided to before actual building can be started. accept Gulfport's offer to extend to A bulkhead must be built, which will the government the use of the Missisthe varies will be built. The government the use of the dissistance of the the auspices of that splendid fet a coupon is, don't really understand ing civilization to the world. establishment of a station for train-ternity of chivalrous and patriotic how money can earn money. The ing raw recruits for the navy, it was men organized and banded together education in thrift will be worth here, and then another; a bell pealed A spur track ordinance connecting learned here tonight upon reliable for benevolence protection, sympathy much to them in after life. authority. The navy department has and encouragement, whose creed is been examining sites offered at Pento make the world better for their full of revelations. Hardly a day having lived in it. Every true Elk passed but that some act of devotion the nervous shrill of a locomotive; and read twice at the special meet- other points on the gulf at which to is pledged to support and defend the or sacrifice came to our attention. ing of the board of city commission- train about 5,000 naval recruits. A government of the United States, if ers yesterday at 4 p. m. This will prominent delegation from Gulfport need be with his life. He is sworn of doubtful success of this issue our the skies that it was doing its bitcome up for passage in due form, and came to Washington about a month to uphold his country and maintain committee has always said it would and was happe. ago and offered the government the its laws. To that divine institution take up its share of this loan and The Bruce Dry Dock Company, as use of the buildings at the Missis- of society called home all Elks swear if necessary some of the other felshowing evidence of the activity sippi fair grounds, it having been fealty and faith The wife, the lows, and our beliefs have been more ed means, but a great number of which is taking place there were then comfortably well which is taking place there, yester- decided to postpone the proposed cen- mother, the sister are the tender than justified. day, in a letter to the commission- tennial celebration until after the ers, announced the company stood war. Formal announcement by the ready to fill in lot 66 of the water-front, on which there had been any department confirming these safety at home and abroad, rests purchase was made at the sacrifice it is on these that the Liberty Loan front, on which there had been con- conclusions is expected within the

## right to use all said lot, the company notified the city of the condition SAILOR HURRIES ASHORE esteem and reverence, and if you ask doubt from the time of its call until me for the evidence my prompt tonight when our work is finished.

When the American schooner -

Band Renders Patriotic Selections.

JUDGE SHEPPARD DELIVERS ADDRESS

Great Crowd Attends Exercises-Decorations a Feature.

With a mighty chorus thundering of a German retreat on a front of Lodge, No. 497, B. P. O. E. were carapproximately two miles in the area ried to a successful conclusion Thursday evening in the Keyser auditor-After wiping out the Messines- ium Marked by impressive ceremo HOWARD PLEADS IGNORANCE, After wiping out the Messinesful music the occasion was one greatcontinued attacking the Germans ly enjoyed, and the crowd which took NOT SATISFIED-HOWARD IS from time to time east of Messines advantage of the invitation packed the immense hall to capacity.

Opening with the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Eighth Artillery Band the keynote of patriotism and reverence for "Old Glory" was at once

Introductory exercises by Exalted important sections of their first line Ruler Robert H. Anderson and officers were then held, followed by General Hair announces that the prayer by the Chaplain. "Columbia,

Flag Record by Judge Kirke Monroc was followed by the altar service "The co-operation I and the various Liberty will exceed \$500,000 is cermain comperationly quiet. Last night which was one of the most impressive the Germans, after bombaroments at- features of the ritual. At the call other members of the committee tain-it is only a question of how tacked French posts in the Aisne ra-gion and northwest of Verdun. The others carried out this service. On serve, received has been wonderful, are who say it will go to \$575,000. Franch easily repulsed these assaults, a pedestal in the middle of a flat astonishing. It is impossible to two hundred and fifty thousand dol-In Greece the entente is making circle three officers placed wreaths name any one man's work without lars in excess of Pensacola's bit! good its grip upon the situation of the national colors, first red, sec- naming all, for all are equally de- Yesterday's sales bear the previous shown in the abdication of King Con- ond white, and third blue, rising from serving. I mean that literally-not record by over \$12,000, the total a base, gradually narrowing and clos- in the empty rhetorical sense that being \$20,200. ing at the top, forming a Liberty usually characterizes the expression.

"America" by John Frenkel was greatly enjoyed, and was followed by the Elks Tribute to the Flag, by Scott M. Loftin. The apostrophe to the flag embodied in the address was one of the most beautiful parts of the ritual. Pointing to the two mammoth banners hung in the rear of the hall, the speaker closed his address in a tumult of applause; "It is the first flag to represent a people rather than a monarch or savage. It is the flag that will crush autocracy and militarism, and restore a wrecked nation to a ruined people. Stand by the flag, stand by the President." The military band then rendered a

selection, which was immediately followed by Judge Sheppard.

Judge Sheppard's Speech.

Judge Sheppard said: We have met this evening under wards of their affectionate care and uppermost in their hearts.

There lives no loyal Elk upon the an American, was true patriotism. face of the earth who does not place upon womanly virtue the garland of our community has never been in IT WILL BE A WAR me for the evidence my prompt tonight when our work is finished. TO GET REGISTERED answer would be: "By their works be should know them." No fra-Ye should know them." No fra-ternal order has maintained a more ance from so many that it's imposenviable record for simple and beau- sible to begin to make individual says the help of the United States arrived in port yesterday from tiful charity; doing good is their sec- thanks to each one, so its apprecia-St. Andrews a negro sailor, and an ond nature; assisting the unfortunate tion is given in this way." American named William Seaton, and deserving their greatest pleasjumped off and went immediate1.. to ure; they are ever ready with a quick jumped off and went immediate to ure; they are ever ready with a quick the inspector of customs office to register. He stated that on June 5 he whenever discovered. An Elk never was at sea and could not register, forsakes a needy brother, no matter and though he had stopped since then if the world has turned its back upon at St. Andrews he hoped it was not him. No worthy appeal is permitted to go unheeded. In social intercourse, He was alowed to regilster for mili- where sunshine and social hospitality tary service, and stated that another is best dispensed, their triumph is rectors of the Pensacola Y. M. C. A., American aboard who was in the signal and far-famed. No grasp of which took place last night, R. R. same condition had proceeded to New the hand is warmer, no beat of the Jennings of Ottuma, Iowa, was electheart is more true than him whom ed as secretary of the local associa-Elkhood has made the kinsman of tion, succeeding W. P. Cunningham, IS ENLISTS FULL his soul. We have heard this eve-who is engaged in other branches of QUOTA OF VOLUNTEERS ning that the teachings and ideals of Y. M. C. A. activities. Washington, June 14 -Illinois was the Benevolent and Protective Order Dowling, of Duval county, from office and appointed H. H. Lewis of Marithan ten thousand volunteers for the chivalry and courage, and quickens married, 32 years of age, and was for-San Salvador. June 14.—Several anna, to the place. Lewis has been regular army to accomplish the task. the spirit of patriotism, and all know earthquake shocks varying in inten- in Jacksonville for the past four With an enrollment of ninety yester- these are public virtues-necessary diation whence he hails. He will un-

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### American Onions Go Where Alien Enemies Can Only Look

They weren't alien onions, in the first place, and in the second, there is no law against them. There is against their pilot, Kraut, as his name signifies.

He is a prosperous farmer. German, who lives near Barrineau Park, and was bringing a cargo of onions to a South Palafox street merchant, when he approached the barred zone at Ro-

Unlike the submarine of his native country, he was immediately warned of his danger, and he backed off, phoned the merchant who sent a neutral convoy to tow the wagon to port.

And he is still wondering what Romana street had to do with it, and why, if he crossed Garden, he should not cross the others.

2,500 BONDS SOLD HERE, ONE

SAYS MITCHELL.

in the fight.

"When the press carried reports

"The success of the Liberty Loan in

"The committee has received so

At a meeting of the board of di-

Mr. Jennings, while from lowa, is

mer general secretary of the asso-

doubtedly receive a cordial welcome

FOR EVERY FIVE WHITE MEN

Total Yesterday Was \$476,-300, With Thousands Yet Unaccounted.

ARMY IS STILL LEADING NAVY

Until 12 M. Today the Books Will Be Open-Then the Chance is Gone.

That Pensacola Liberty Bond takings will exceed its allotment sixty per cent now seems certain. Records Smashed.

Yesterday The Journal estimated that the final figure would probably be 25 per cent in excess of its quota, and some thought the prediction was impossible of fulfillment, but it was realized before noon, when the whistles and bells played the charge to the final drive.

It was only a couple of weeks ago, by the way, that men were wagging their heads sadly at the impossibility Pensacola's raising the \$325,000 allotted to it, but as record after record was smashed, even the most enthusiastic were startled and the total at six o'clock yesterday afternoon had already attained the remarkable figure of \$476,300, with thousands of dollars still uncounted!

Couldn't Count it All. It was a busy day for the banksthey put on extra clerks, they sus-PATRIOTISM IS ASTOUNDING, pended other business, and still they could not stem the awful rush of patriotism

That the demand may be accommodated here, special arrangements "I am absolutely at a loss what to have been made whereby subscriptigation into the case will be made closely and are moving forward east J. A. Jones, which brought forth say," said R. F. Mitchell, chairman of tions will be received up to noon tothe Liberty Loan Committee, when day.

Until Noon Today. asked for a statement last night. That Pensacola's

Navy Makes Good Score.

"When you reflect that Pensacola As was expected, the aeronautic over-subscribed its quota by over two station made great gains yesterday, hundred thousand dollars, that 2,500 but not enough to put it ahead of the bonds were sold here, or one for Fort. The navy's bit up to 6 p. m. every 25 inhabitants, white or black, was \$20,200, whereas the Barrancas or one for every fifth white man in boys had dug themselves in at \$47,the city, it needs no comment from 250. But a few more hours yet reme or anyone else to point out the main-there is no telling what the tremendous response of Pensacola to navy will do in the last minute of the call of patriotism. The principal play; turn to history and see what subscribers here were the men of John Paul Jones did when his ship little means, to whom the purchase started to sink. neant a definite sacrifice. They

Whistles Blow. weren't thinking of the three and a At noon yesterday the whistles and half per cent interest-the rich peobells of the principal cities of the ple who subscribed weren't eithercountry, led by the Liberty Bell at they were thinking of the govern-Philadelphia, did honor to Flag Day, ment and its battle for liberty, they incidentally reminding one hundred were willing to deny themselves in million people that only twenty-four order to feel that they too had a part hours yet remained to become shareholders in the greatest government "Another thing; most of these bonds are taken by people who never in the world, to enroll themselves saw a bond before, don't know what among the crusaders who are restor-

First one whistle took up the theme the joyful tidings forth; the another; "The last three weeks have been then a chorus of sirens; a deep-boomfrom every quarter of the horizon, Pensacola tossed the glad news to

The bulk of the subscriptions so far have been from the people of restrictpeople more than comfortably well "We cannot fail to commend the off who should take from \$500 to \$1,sympathy. The citadel of woman's buyers of small bonds that where 000 worth have not subscribed a cent. of something your act was the act of Committee will concentrate their efforts today.

IN THE AIR NEXT YEAR

Paris, June 14 .- A semi-official note concerning the strength of the flying branch of the allied service has been arranged and includes sending detachments of instructors to the United States. The co-operation of American industries will be given. Germany proposes to bring in line in the spring of 1918 3,500 machines. American co-operation, however, will FOR LOCAL Y. M. C. A. American co-operation, however, will enable France to maintain mastery

ITALIAN WAR MISSION

FETED IN NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, June 14 .- The reception for the Italian mission here was concluded tonight with a banquet attended by four hundred.

SWEDEN TO CONTINUE STRICTEST NEUTRALITY

Stockholm, June 14 .- Foreign Minister Lindman, in a statement to parliament, declared the Swedish government intended to continue to observe toyal neutrality during the war.